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Hawaiians Know Their Friends!

The Ex-Road Supervisor at the Foot of the Poll!

A NEW ERA IN HAWAII NEI!

Election day passed off peaceably and in good order. The day was bright, the elements of nature being propitious to the Reform movement. The excitement was intense but not boisterous. Carriages began to run in all directions at an early hour, and a steady stream of voters soon began to flow

Passengers by this route will have two days and two nights at the Y \CANO HOUSE. In the Fifth Ward seamed to retief the in the Fifth Ward seemed to satisfy the oppositionists that it was all up with them, and when, an hour later, as numbers came late through the streets that the solid Reform ticket had made a clean sweep of the 116; over Burenaba, 195.

island, the O'Sullivan-Rosa candidates be

gan to look sick.

Soon after 10 o'clock, the results were officially announced at the Pacific Hose Com-pany's building, and were received with pro-longed cheering. A minute later, the air was ablaze with rockets and Roman candles. Bombs and firecrackers went off at different parts of the city from time to time until after 11 o'clock, when Reformers and Auti-Reformers retired to their homes, the first to rest from a prolonged period of excitement and hard work for the good of Hawaii, the others to a sleepless night of valu regrets that the running of elections with the potent

arguments of square facedgin and hoodlum demagoguism have passed away in this land forever. Following are the results:

-43			REP	RESE	NTAT	IVES.			
	1	Dowsett.	Hustace.	Kalankon.	Naone.	Rosa.	Poepoe.	Acht.	Ka-Ne.
Ward	234567	288 181 295 220 513 336 152	288 179 251 219 516 340 154	285 179 239 216 496 337 151	284 175 237 215 498 337 152	136 266 354 232 281 51 80	129 262 347 223 253 44 77	128 262 342 221 248 45 78	130 262 338 222 250 43 77
	8 9	221 24	223	219 24	218 24	78 35	69 35	67 35	68 35

2190 2194 2146 2140 1518 1439 1426 1425

REPRESENTATIVES. DISTRICT EWA AND WATANAE. Ewa. Waianae. Total. 190 Kahulu (O.). 60 Colburn (O.). . . . 23

Majority for Kanhi over Kahuin, 224; over Colburn, 337; over Mahelona, 359; over com-bined Opposition candidates, 200. Waishus, Koolanlos, Total. 219

C. Brown (B.)... 157 150 Paikuli (O.)...... 68 151 Majority for C. Brown, 98. KOOLAUPOKO, Frank Brown (R.).......200 Kaoliko (O.) 84
J. H. Barenaba (O.) 5
Majority for Frank Brown over Kaoliko,

NOBLES, ISLAND OF OAHU,																		
	Robinson.	Waterhouse	Young.	Wilder.	Dowsett.	Smith.	Jacger.	Foster.	Castle.	Cammins.	Kanukai.	Palekalubi.	O'Suffivan.	Kanni.	Lillfralani.	Keau.	Pun.	
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Fotal Honolulu, 1212 1155 1190 1215 1214 1156 1172 1106 1169 442 322 343 376 319 324 332 311 310

Keolanpoko..... 29 28 27 27 27 26 26 29 24 26 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Notes on Education in Hawaii. PRACTICAL EDUCATION. The schools are soon to begin their year of

work, and anything which can add to their efficiency must be useful. For this reason I Commencing May 16th—To Kannakakai, Kamalo, Pukoo, Lahaina and Olewalu. Returning to—Lahaina, Pukoo, Kamalo and Kannakakai. Arriving at Honolulu Saturday, a. in.

Commencing May 9th—To Kannakakai, Lanai, Kamalo, Pukoo, Ilalawa, Wallan, Pelekunu and Kalaupapa. Returning to—Pukoo, Lahaina, Olowalu, Lahaina, Pukoo, Kamalo and Kannakakai. Arriving at Honolulu Saturday, a. in.

efficiency must be useful. For this reason I wish to make a few suggestions, though I do not aspire to teach those who are so much wiser than I. But if any thought of mine can be of use I do not feel at liberty to hold it. The schools of these islands have been doing noble and praiseworthy work. But have they done all that they can do for the rising generation? May they not accomplish The Company will not be responsible for any freight or packages unless receipted for, nor for personal baggage unless plainly marked. Notresponsible for money or jewelry unless placed in charge of the Purser.

All possible care will be taken of Live Stock, but the Company will not assume any risk on accident.

Still more in the tuturer anost decidently, yes. I am aware that something has been done in the line of action I am about to propose. And then there are some difficulties in the way of its operation. Trials have often been made in that line, and have resulted in failure. But I believe it is the goal at which we onebt to aim, and to which all the best education. ure. But I believe it is the goal at which we ought to aim, and to which all the best education is tending. And costly experiments are being made and will continue to be made till the desired end is attained. What then ought the schools of Hawaii nei to do? They should give a practical education. A youth is taught the common branches in the schools and acquits himself well. He has got all the teachers and books you can give him. He is fitted to keep accounts, he has the princi-ples of surveying and navigation; he can measure a piece of land, knows how to draft a building and find the requisite amount and cost of material and cost of work; he can cast up interest, percentage and discount; he can find how much money can be made in any business, from running a cobblers' shop to a sugar plantation; he knows all the different parts of the world, with its climates, productions and people; he has a general, if vague, idea of the relative power of each nation, as well as its history in general; he knows the height of mountains and length

angles and figures and their values; he can sketch, so that a tree could be distinguished from a duck pond, and draw useful diagrams of various sorts; knows something about the English language and its powers of expression; can write a fair hand and is even up in composition, and many other things. All this is well; but a boy may know all this and not know how to raise a head of Tabular, Fine and Compound Boliers in either steel or iron.

This and not allow how to raise a heart of tare, or a field of cane, or a patch of rice. Theoretically he knows all about it, practically he knows nothing. Nor does he know how to make a shoe or a coat; how to shoe a horse; he could not build a house or make a STEAM LAUNCHES IN IRON OR a gate; he could not set a good fence or swing could not clean a clock; he could not print a page or bind a book; he could not make a saddle or bridle, lay a rope; he could not build a ship or even a boat, or rig either; he could not build a machine of any sort, or even swing a grindstone. What can he do? Just learn lessons in books, that is all. A girl could not brew or bake, wash or mend, or make her own dresses, much less a man's clothes; she knews no more about cooking than the girl who asked her mother if "cu-combers grew in slices"; she knows little about house cleaning or gardening; she could not make a good cup of coffee or tea, nor broil a steak, nor turn odds and ends of all sorts to good account; nor a thousand and one things besides which every girl ought to know how to do.

Nor is the boy's father or the girl's mother

likely to teach these things. They may not have the will or the capacity to do it. But

learned in school. It may be said they may learn after they leave school; they may, but do the mass learn it? Are not more than

1307 1244 1277 1308 1305 1245 1256 1178 1256 511 246 308 405 344 349 357 334 33. drop into some niche where he or she was but a machine, making no practical appli-tion of all they had learned at school. I readiest way to make a dollar, right or wrong, has been all they thought or. Lat them be machines, or cyphers, if they can

be nothing else; the world wants operative;

But shall a state seriously require a youth

laborers must be had.

to spend the ten best years of his life, more or less, in school, to fearn to dig? I know that some teachers have a practical torn, and during school hours can and do manage to teach a great many practical things along rising generation? May they not accomplish still more in the future? Most decidedly, yes.

I am aware that something has been done

I am aware that something has been done house. The state could never do a better thing than see to it that each youth, before being dismissed from its educational care, was thoroughly fitted by practice to follow some useful calling, by which he could main-

tain himself honorably.

TEACHER.

Fact and Fancy. The Manitoba Free Press contains the fol-lowing, under the head, "Kalakaua's Ex-Atty-General." It is some years since the subject of the sketch masqueraded as Attor-

ney-General to stop a gap. Another fancy of the Manitoba writer is Gibson's relation-

ship to the King:

Walter M. Gibson, the deposed Prime
Minister of Hawaii and son-in-law of King Kalakana, has had a edeckered career. He is a native of South Carolina, and first came is a native of South Carolina, and first came into public notice through his violation of the neutrality laws in selling arms to the Veneza-elan Government. He was arrested for this but managed to escape. He was next heard of in charge of a schooner load of ice bound for Brazil. This venture proved a tailore, as the ice had malted before the vessel get to its destination. Gibson next turned up as the leader of a rebellion against the Duich Government in Samatra. He was captured of the rivers, and some idea of the earth in its relation to the heavening bodies, and its internal character. He knows a little about the human body and its proper care about and sentenced to be hanged, but again escaped while awaiting execution in a prison plants and how they grow, and natural his-tory in general. He has some knowledge of in Java. Having put to sea in a small boat, he was picked up by an American ship and taken to Liverpool. There he represented to the United States consul, Nathaniel Hawthorne, that he was the lawful heir of a British nobleman and was in search of his estates. He seems to have entirely won the confidence of Hawthorne, who devoted two or three pages of his note books to reminiscences of Gibson, one of which is to the effect that the adventurer borrowed enough money from him to get to the United States and never repaid it. Gibson next went to Washington and brought suit against went to washington and brought suit against
Holland for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonment. The Secretary of State interested himself in his case until the Dutch
government forwarded proofs of Gibson's
treason. The latter then disappeared, and
soon after turned up in Utah, where he convioced Brigham Young of the feasibility of
forming Manager galony in the South Paforming a Mormon colony in the South Pa-cinc. He was sent to Honolulu, where he established a church, proclaiming himself a representative of the Mormon leader. Having acquired a large portion of the Island of Lanai, through contributions of his native converts, he forsook religion, started a newspaper and devoted himself to politics. In this way he became so influential as to arouse the fear of the king, who, in order to conciliate with him, made him prime minister. The unscrupulous use which he made of his power is now pretty well known, and it ended last week in his overthrow. He will probably be heard of again. Such men are

Here is another little slip of the same it is clearly of much more importance they should be taught this than what they have King Kalakana's successor on the Haw-

not easily disconraged.

aiian throne is Likelike, his niece, twelve years old, whose father was a Scotchman and her mother a native.

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Panahoz

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had no school education, but had a practical one, has been highly useful and successful in life; but many a school-educated one bas to

half the people deficient through life for the want of just this? Wby, many a man who had no school education, but had a practical one, has been highly useful and successful in

rtain pices a. Kohala-thoms. and Patent No. hull al k

e huli al ku kolu ma ku a hiki i ku a lahi pari, kas ana ku hu i kukult

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